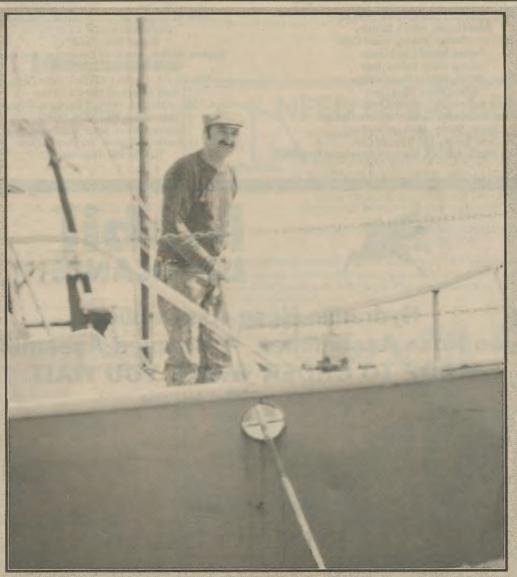
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By Gary S. Golas

The New Bedford Fishing Industry has been stepping forward in positive ways. I have been overwhelmed with the amount of support the New Bedford Seafood Festival is getting from every aspect of the industry, which includes the crews, boatowners, skippers, and seafood dealers. They are coming forward to donate scallops and fish and their services to make the event a success.



The New Bedford Area Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Offshore Mariners Wives Association want to fulfill two goals. That is to make people aware of the importance the fishing industry is to our economy and to educate everyone that the best in seafood is landed by New Bedford FISHERMEN.

Surely, many businesses are feeling the effects of a slow and down economy. But I find it gratifying to see that there is actually a good number of people out there who understand the importance of MARKETING and PROMOTING this great industry. There is no better way to do it but to do it NOW by joining this common cause for the good of everyone. It's really happening and its an incredible thing to see.

Cover Photo: Captain Manuel Campos sets the dock lines on his vessel the F/V Linda & Ilda as it pulls into port.

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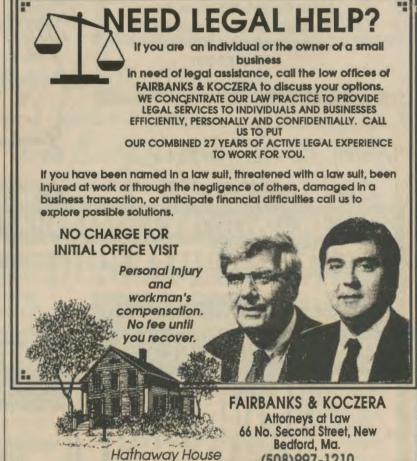
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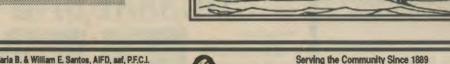
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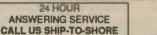
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Licensing and Miscellaneous Requirements For Commercial Fishing Vessels

Written By Guy A. Tetreau, LCDR, USCG, MSO Providence, RI

In July and August of 1990, the U.S. Coast Guard held a series of public meetings to discuss the proposed licensing requirements for F/V's. Although these meetings were not well attended, it is interesting that of the comments received, personnel were in favor of licensing by a factor of 2:1.

Q: I operate a commercial F/V. Am I required to make some kind or written agreement with each seaman?

A: Yes. Section 10601 of the Commercial Fishing Industry Vessel Safety Act requires a written fishing agreement between the master and each seaman. This agreement is required for each voyage of a vessel of at least 20 gross tons and must be signed by the owner and master. This agreement must include:

- 1. The period of time it is in effect.
- 2. The wage, share or compensation.
- 3. Any other terms agreed upon by the master and seaman.

Q: Do I have to have a garbage pollution placard on my commercial F/V?

A: Yes, if your vessel is documented or registered and is 26 feet or more in length. Enclosure (1) provides details regarding this placard (see 33 CFR 151.59).



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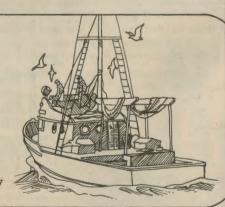
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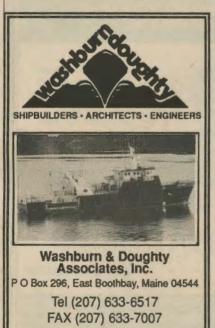
A: Yes, if your vessel is documented or registered, is 40 feet or more in length, and engages in commerce or has a galley and berthing areas. Enclosure (1) provides details regarding this plan (see 33 CFR 151.57).

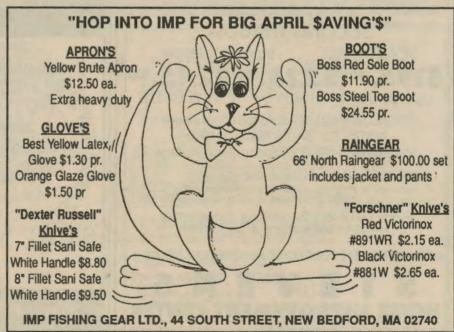
Q: What is the status of the plan regarding licensing of commercial fishermen?

A: There is currently no regulatory initiative to license commercial fishermen. Congress required the Coast Guard to study the problem and submit a plan regarding

the licensing of the operators of commercial F/V's. This mandate was satisfied by the Coast Guard and as of 18 January 1991, we have received no further direction from congress.

If congress directs the Coast Guard to develop a licensing program, implementing regulations will have to be drafted and published in the Federal Register. Following an adequate comment period, the regulations will be reviewed to address each comment received. This process will not occur quickly, and even if Congress directs the Coast Guard to move forward with this program, nothing will be final for at least a year.





First-Ever Boat Show Makes Debut In Fairhaven

If you are a recreational boater and are looking for a great new experience this month, plan to attend a new show. Area ship suppliers, electronic dealers, boat brokers, marine repairers and more will be on hand to show their wares during the first ever Boat Expo slated for April 20 and 21 at the Seaport Inn in Fairhaven.

Organizers predict that thousands of recreational boating enthusiasts will attend the two day event at the Inn and Marina to view the latest in marine gear for the upcoming summer.

"We have organized the show to, one, expose what we have to offer in the area in boating in the harbor, two make people aware of the range of services and products from area marine-related businesses who can really use a little extra help in promoting their products and three, show people that the Marina is a

great facility to use," said Mike Yorston, the Expo Manager.

The idea of a boat show was developed following last September's Bluefish Tournament which was organized by the Seaport Inn. That event attracted hundreds of participants vying for prizes in landing the largest fish.

The show will feature exhibits of marine gear and services. An in water boat exhibit will feature both new and used sail and power boats

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ranging in sizes from 14 feet to 42 feet. There'll be demonstrations on diving from the Whaling City Sea Ski as well as a swim suit fashion show. Members from the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Buzzards Bay Coalition will discuss boating safety and environmental tips for boaters.

"We've got some of the best cruising grounds for sailing and powerboating in the area and some of the best services and tradesmen for recreational and commercial boaters alike, so what better way to promote it all than the Boat Expo," suggested Yorston.

The show will also feature harbor tours aboard a 56 ' 18th century reproduction sailing vessel the "Spray". There will be an admission charge of \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

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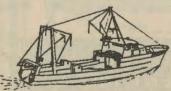
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Feb. 23, 1991/1:45 PM

The F/V Bernice C., a 90' scalloper with nine people onboard, reported itself disabled and adrift 150 miles east of Nantucket. The Coast Guard Cutter Monomoy was sent to tow the vessel to Nantucket Sound where the Tug Jaguar will continue the tow.

Feb. 25, 1991/11:45 AM

The F/V Falcon called for medical assistance 40 miles south of Marthas Vineyard after a crew man became injured when he was slammed against a railing by a swinging net full of fish. He was complaining of extreme pain in his chest and pelvic area. The flight surgeon determined that the injury was most likely not life threatening and suggested that the F/V proceed to Marthas Vineyard. The vessel met with a Coast Guard utility boat and an EMT which transferred the patient for the remaining 90 minute ride to the Vineyard. The patient was treated at Marthas Vineyard

Hospital for a dislocated hip.

Feb. 27, 1991/12:45 AM

The Coast Guard began a massive search for an overdue 42' scalloper F/V Risky Business with three men onboard in the vicinity of Bass Harbor, Maine. During the search the F/V Christine reported that they had talked to the F/V Risky Business two days earlier. The F/V Risky Business reported they had finished fishing and were headed in. Several fishermen were also overheard on the radio discussing an oil slick they had seen one day earlier in the area where the vessel was last heard from. No sign of any oil slick was found that day. During the next day's search, a large orange marine fender was located by the Coast Guard, but not retrieved. The next of kin indicated that the boat had a large "orange float" on board. The third day of search found a minor oil slick and a 3' X 6" board with wire attached that was verified to have come from the cabin of the missing vessel. Maine State

Police divers searched the most probable area with negative response. The F/V and the three men remain missing.

Feb. 27, 1991/5:52 PM

The F/V Shantelle & Nancy reported that it was 30 miles south of Nantucket and taking on water. A helicopter was dispatched and delivered two pumps to the vessel. The vessel proceeded under her own power toward New Bedford with Coast Guard escort followed by another F/V. The cause of the leakage was determined to be rust and corrosion in the lazarette leading to through hull hole.

March 2, 1991/2:14 AM

The F/V Lisa Marie was 100 miles east of Provincetown when it called for Coast Guard assistance after becoming disabled with an engine casualty. A cutter was diverted to assist and taken tow to Nantucket Sound where it was transferred to the Tug Jaguar.





March 2, 1991/3:50 PM

The F/V Fearless a 116' trawler with 12 people onboard was reported to be on fire by the F/V Guidance 110 miles east of Provincetown, Communications was established with the vessel which reported that the engine room fire was out, but that three feet of fire fighting water remained. Coast Guard aircraft were launched to deliver pumps, but were recalled due to severe thunderstorms in the area. Two other fishing vessels arrived on scene and passed pumps onboard. A cutter was sent to assist. Once the Cutter Tamaroa arrived on the scene an assistance team was deployed on the vessel to stop the flooding which was caused by a leaking shaft packing. The Cutter took the vessel in tow and shortly afterward the subject vessel's master reported smoke in the engine room once again. The assistance team was deployed again and determined the smoke was caused by an overheated clutch pack, the propeller had been free-wheeling during the tow. The vessel again was taken in tow to Nantucket Sound.

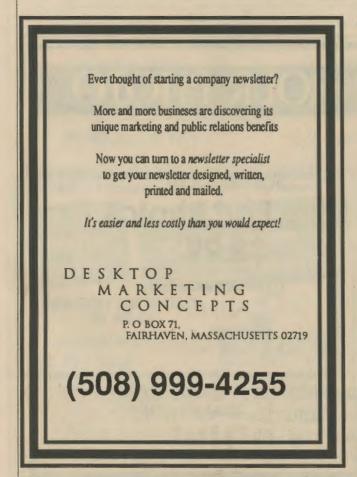
March 3, 1991/6:02 AM

The F/V Allegiance called for medical assistance after a 45 year old crew member suffered symptoms of a heart attack. The man had an open heart surgery

two years ago. The flight surgeon was briefed and recommended that the vessel proceed at its best speed to port. The patients condition was stabilized as the vessel proceeded to Newport where he was transferred to a hospital.

March 4, 1991/7:46 AM

An EPIRB signal was received coming from an area 130 miles southeast of Nantucket. An aircraft launch was delayed due to severe weather. After it was launched it arrived on the scene 5 1/2 hours later and heard no further EPIRB signals. There were no further indications of distress.





St. Luke's Opens Center For Addictive Disorders

Saint Luke's Hospital is inviting the public to view its new Center for Addictive Disorders, located at the former Parkwood Hospital at 4499 Acushnet Avenue on Saturday, April 20 from 1-3 PM. The center will provide comprehensive treatment for persons struggling with alcohol and chemical dependency.

The conversion of Parkwood Hospital into The Saint Luke's Center for Addictive Disorders represents the development of substance abuse services previously unavailable in the Greater New Bedford area. Saint Luke's Center provides four specialty programs designed to meet different needs. These include: Residential Treatment, Evening Treatment, Adolescent Treatment and Continuing Treatment

The Center's Continuing Care Program supports the patient and family through the difficult period after acute treatment. During this time when the patient learns to adjust to life without alcohol or drugs, The Center offers flexible day and evening sessions for individual, group and family counseling.

"Our approach at the center," said Michael Hartley, Administrative Director who was instrumental in planning the new facility, "is comprehensive, addressing all areas of life. This includes social, occupational, physical, spiritual and family relationships." While each treatment plan is based on the individual's needs, it emphasizes individual, group, and family therapy; education; and involvement in 12-step recovery groups such as Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous for patients, and organizations such as Al-Anon and Nar-Anon for family members. "One very important aspect of our program," exclaimed Mr. Hartley, "is our emphasis on family involvement and active participation in the treatment program, which is critical to successful recovery."

The upcoming open house will not only serve to celebrate the inauguration of the new Saint Luke's Center for Addictive Disorders, but will also mark the final culmination of the hospital's innovative plan begun in 1987 when St. Luke's Hospital of New Bedford acquired Parkwood Hospital.

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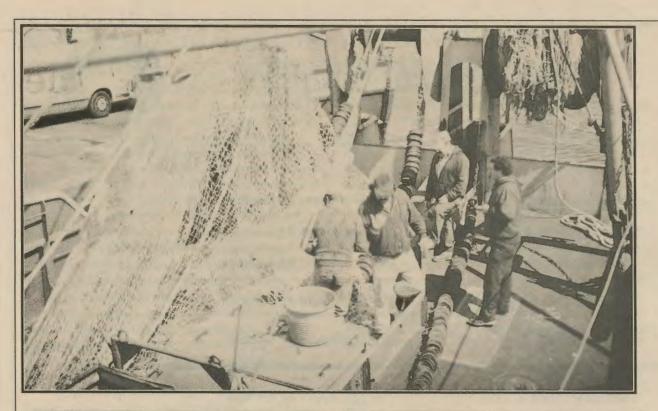
SCALLOP LANDINGS



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Tuesday, March 26, 1991	No Scallopers At Auction
Wednesday, March 27, 1991	No Scallopers At Auction
Thursday, March 28, 1991	No Scallopers At Auction
Friday, March 29, 1991	No Scallopers At Auction
Monday, April 1, 1991	No Scallopers At Auction
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ABOVE PHOTO: The crew of the F;/V Linda & Ilda spend a warm day repairing nets for their next trip. BELOW PHOTO: A load of dogfish are piled high following the arrival of the Gloucester based vessel F/V Louise at Leonard's Wharf.



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TOTAL 330,600 lbs 5,400 lbs Haddock Large 1.50/Scrod 1.40 Cod Whale & Large 1.00/ Markets & Scrod .80-.90 224,500 lbs 13,600 lbs Blackbacks Large 1.20-2.70/ Small 1.00-2.60/ PW .60-1.00 Mar. 25, 1991 11,400 lbs Georges Leomonsole 3.00/ Large BB 2.35-2.50/ Small BB 2.25/ PW .60 300 lbs Pollock .50 Monday 1,100 lbs Dabs Large .50-1.00/ Small .50-.80/ PW .60 30,900 lbs Sand Dabs 1.00 Yellowtail 100-120 count 1.55-1.80/ 140-160 count 1.50/ 160-180 count 1.50-1.65 25,000 lbs

Act II 23,500/ Alem Mar 18,800/ Foz Do Mondego 14,600/ Humbak 28,800/ Isabel S 22,600/ Lady Laura 17,600/ Libby II 11,300/ Portugal 16,500/ Praia Da Torreira 21,500/ Sao Paulo 25,100/ Sunshine 18,900/ Vila De Ilhavo 19,400

TOTAL 238,600 lbs 3,100 lbs Haddock Large 1.50-1.75/ Scrod 1.40-1.50 148,900 lbs Cod Whale 1.00/ Large 1.00-1.05/ Markets .90-.95/ Scrod .90-.93 Blackbacks Large 2.20-2.25/ Small 1.50-2.20/ PW .60-2.00 18,200 lbs Mar. 26, 1991 2.600 lbs Georges Lemonsole 2.50/ Large BB 2.30/ Small BB 2.20/ PW .60 200 lbs Pollock 1.20 Tuesday Dabs 1.10/ Small .90/ PW .70 900 lbs 1,000 lbs Greysole 1.50/ Small .60-1.00/ PW .40-.60 25.800 lbs Sand Dabs 1.00-1:10 36,400 lbs Yellowtalls 100-120 count 1.90/ 160-180 count 1.65-1.70

Cidade De Aveiro 14,700/ Creole Belle 9,300/ Exact 18,300/ Iberia II 24,100/ Seel 16,500/ Sao Jacinto 11,900/ Senhora Da Boa Viagem 24,00/ S Pedro 16,200/ Sunflower 20,200/ Susie K 19,500/ Thor 17,000/ Virginia Sands 32,400

TOTAL 224,100 LBS 700 lbs Haddock Large 1.00/Scrod .80 101,200 lbs Cod Large .70-1.00/ Markets .70-.90/ Scrod .70-1.00 34,600 lbs Blackbacks Large 1.00-2.05/ Small .80-2.05/ PW .60-1.00 Mar. 27, 1991 Georges Lemonsole & Large BB 2.00-2.15/ Small BB 2.00-2.15/ PW .60 11,100 lbs Wednesday 500 lbs Pollock 50 1,300 lbs Dabs 1.00/ Small .80/ PW .60 400 lbs Greysole Small .60/ PW .40 51,100 lbs Sand Dabs .85-1.02 Yellowtails 100-120 count 1.50-2.00/ 130-150 count 1.75/ 160-180 count 1.25-1.60 23,200 lbs

Amazona 24,500/ American Hope 17,000/ Atlantis 19,600/ Calypso 21,000/ Capt Mano 15,200/ Chain 21,500/ Elizabeth 13,300/ Galaxy 6,500/ Jenny & Cristina 19,000/ Luso American II 17,800/ Miss Happy 18,500/ Ria De Aveiro 14,300/ Sao Marcos 14,500/ Triunfo 22,200

TOTAL 244,900 LBS 1,200 lbs Haddock Large .80-1.00/ Scrod .60-.80 124,600 lbs Cod Whate .60-.90/Large .60-1.10/ Markets .60-1.00/ Scrod .60-1.00 21,400 lbs Blackbacks Large 1.20-1.80/ Small .80-1.60/ PW .40-.80 Mar. 28, 1991 13,600 lbs Georges Lemonsole 2.00/ Large BB1.40-1.85/ Small BB 1.20-1.60/ PW .60 Pollock .20-.50 1.300 lbs Thursday 2,900 lbs Dalos .60-1.00/ Small .50-.80/ PW .40-.60 10,000 lbs Ocean Pout .12 52,700 lbs Sand Dabs .64-1.00 17,200 lbs Yellowtails 100-120 count 1,75-1,80/ 140-180 count 1,60

Galaxy 10,900/ Impulse 19,200/ Rams 15,900 TOTAL 46,000 lbs

Mar. 29, 1991

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Ana Palmira 18,100/ Caravelle 23,700/ Cowboy 16,700/ Curlew II 23,300/ Lucisaura 26,900/ Sea Siren 15,700 TOTAL 124,400 lbs 600 lbs Haddock Large 2.00/ Scrod 1.00 80,300 lbs Cod Whale .85/ Large .80-1.25/ Market .72-1.25/ Scrod .72-1.25 Apr. 1, 1991 3.100 lbs Georges Lemonsole 1.60/ Large 1.85/ Small 1.75/ PW .60 5,500 lbs Blackbacks Large 1.75-2.30/ Small 1.75-2.30/ PW 1.00 Monday 700 lbs Dabs 1.00-1.40/ Small .80-1.10/ PW 1.00 2.000 lbs Pollock .80-1.00 5,000 lbs Sand Dabs .40-1.25 20,000 lbs Yellowtail 100-120 count 2.00/ 160-180 count 1.50-2.00

Impulse 8,600/ Irene Maria 4,100/ Marlu 19,800/ Stirs One 28,600

TOTAL 61,100 lbs

800 lbs
33,300 lbs
2,700 lbs

Apr. 2, 1991

Tuesday

800 lbs
Haddock Large 1.00-1.50/ Scrod 1.00

Cod Large .80-1.15/ Markets & Scrod .60-1.00

Blackbacks Large 2.00/ Small 1.20-2.00

Dabs Large 1.80/ Small 1.00

Sand Dabs .20-1.25

Yellowtall 80-100 count 1.30/ 100-120 count 1.40-2.00/ 160-180 count 1.15-2.00

Lady Jay 21,200/ Mayflower 33,700/ Santa Queen 26,900

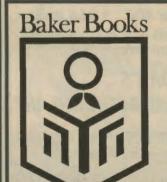
TOTAL 81,800 lbs 300 lbs Haddock Large & Scrod 2.00 43,400 lbs Cod Large .50-1.00/ Market .70-.80/ Scrod .50-.80 14.600 lbs Georges Lemonsole 1.00/ Large 1.00-1.20/ Small 1.00/ PW .60-1.00 2,300 lbs Blackbacks Large 1:20/ Small PW 1.00 300 lbs Pollock 1.00 Apr. 3, 1991 600 lbs Dabs Large 1.00/ Small .80/ PW .60 Wednesday Sand Dabs .40-.45 20,000 lbs 300 lbs Yellowtail 100-120 count 2.00/ 160-180 count 2.00

Galacia I 17,300/ Helen Marie 16,500/ Narragansett 19,500/ Sea Breeze 23,500/ Shelagh K 19,000

TOTAL 95,800 LBS 700 lbs Haddock Large 1.00-1.50 55,000 lbs Cod Large .85-1.00/ Markets .67-.75/ Scrod .65-.75 6,000 lbs Georges Lemonsole 1.50/ Large & Small 1.25/ PW .60 Apr. 4, 1991 17,000 lbs Blackbacks Large 1.20-1.30/ Small 1.00-1.25/ PW .60 1.700 lbs Pollock . 15-. 45 Thursday 600 lbs Dabs Large .80/ Small .60 14,500 lbs Sand Dabs .25-.60 300 lbs Yellowfall 100-120 count 1.50

Fisherman 25,200/ Isabel S 19,300/ Mischief 19,300/ Niagara Falls 21,800

TOTAL 85,600 LBS
61,700 lbs
4,200 lbs
Apr. 5, 1991
Friday
61,700 lbs
Cod Large .80-1.00/ Market.80-.86/ Scrod .75-1.00
Georges Lemonsole 1.75/ Large 1.60/ Small 1.45/ PW 1.00
Blackbacks Lg 1.60-2.00/ Small 1.45-1.75 / PW 1.00
SandDabs .25-1.00
Yellowtalls 120-140 count .90



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OFFSHORE MARINERS ASSOCIATION UPDATES

WRITTEN BY HOWARD NICKERSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

EPIRBS

I am concerned that many fishing boats are not equipped with the right EPIRB. If you are not, it's an expensive U.S. Coast Guard violation. You could be fined up to \$5,000 for being in violation.

Rear Admiral Richard I. Ryabacki, Commander of the First Coast Guard District wants 100% compliance. That's our First Coast Guard District.

Boats that have the older type of EPIRB bought before October 1, 1988 have until August 1, 1991 to buy and to install the new EPIRB, if they have or do the following.

There is a problem however. If you have the old EPIRB the Coast Guard wants to see a copy or a receipt of the bill dated, prior to October 1, 1988 on board your vessel. I have explained, bills are kept ashore but they want to see it on the boat.

Originally you had until August 17, 1994 to get a new style EPIRB. That's not true anymore. Since May 17, 1990 the 406 MHz EPIRBS have been required. This was not enforced because they were not available. It's now enforced!

VIOLATIONS are issued.

If you don't have the 406 MHz EPIRB on your boat, proof that you have ordered it, with it fully paid, or a large down payment, must be shown to the Coast Guard from the electronics outfit you are buying it from.

If you are confused with what I have stated above I will tell it this way. All fishing boats should have a 406 MHz EPIRB on board now or made arrangements to purchase and install one.

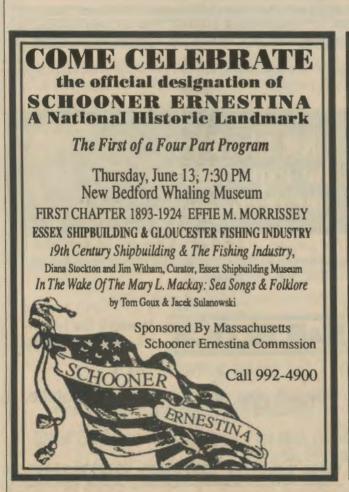
The price has now come down from \$4,000 to the \$2,000 range. Check with your electronic dealer and installer if you don't want an expensive violation.





BARNACLE Letter's To The Editor

The Barnacle welcomes any Letters to the Editor on topics of importance to the fishing industry and area harbor. Letters must be limited to 300 words or less, signed by your name. Also include your address and phone number (which will not be published). Letters which are submitted unsigned may not be printed. Send your letter to: LETTER TO THE EDITOR, P O BOX 71, FAIRHAVEN, MA 02719



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If you have photographs and videos you would like to share with us please call 996-9109. Hope to hear from you!

Schooner

Provided by Schooner Ernestina Commission & By Joseph C. Cardozo, Director





Keith Jeronymo Schooner ERNESTINA 1990 Volunteer of the Year

Keith Jeronymo has lived in New Bedford his entire life. So, he's always been close to the ocean - well, Buzzard's Bay. As far back as he can remember, he can recall going to the beach. Of all those memories, one in particular stands out. This was the day his parents took his sister and him down to Pope's Island to see the Tall Ship SAGRES. If he had to "blame" one event in his life for initially pushing him into a life of sailing and dreaming of the days of canvas sails and "living by the mast" it would have to be that day.

Since then, he has gone through Sea Lab, on Clark's Point, where he first learned to sail, to hording the family sail boat, to finally sailing on "the most grand of all the Tall Ships" - Schooner ERNESTINA.

He first came into contact with the ERNESTINA through a photograph a friend took when he was about thirteen years old. Between then and one year ago this month, he didn't once cross paths with ERNESTINA. However, one year ago, he decided to see how he could get involved with her, "and sort of make up for lost time." In April 1990, Keith visited the office and asked how one gets a chance to sail on the Schooner. Actually, he was interested in working in the ship for the summer. We invited Keith to come sailing with us that weekend. That was all it took. The first day he went out, there wasn't a cloud in the sky and we had a steady breeze at about 12 to 15 knots. That experience was so significant He said he thought to himself, "What had I been missing all this

time?! " He went sailing the next day, as well. That day, it turned out to be blowin' good. Overcast skies, occasional rain, and a strong breeze at 30 to 35 knots - "A knarly day", as the master put it.

After that weekend, he was hooked. Keith signed on as a volunteer working in the museum and office even though he had a full time job that summer working at Camp Massasoit as the Sailing Camp Director.

Since last year, Keith has been volunteering as much time as he can afford between going to school at Bridgewater State College and his part time job. It amounts to about three to four hours a day, three days a week.

Most of the time, when he first started volunteering, he worked on getting the museum's news print bibliography organized and keep it updated. And as that and the many other projects were finished, he would start on another.

Following the lay-off of Commission staff, he has been extremely helpful keeping the office in order, working with the computer, mailing, and other miscellaneous deeds.

Even in school, he had the Schooner on his mind. He's a Speech Communication major, so he does a lot of speaking. In his speaking courses, he used the Schooner and his jaunts in her as topics for his speeches. In his Public Relations course, he participated in a group project that brought them to New Bedford to study the Schooner ERNESTINA Commission with public relations perspective.

In the future, he hopes to do his university internship here, and, eventually, land a job with the Ernestina Commission.

Keith would like to stay in the area and keep the history of New Bedford alive and well, especially, the Schooner ERNESTINA. Keith grew up here learning about the importance of the history of New Bedford and of the Schooner ERNESTINA ex Effie M. Morrissey. He does not mind passing on that history. In fact, he thinks working at the ERNESTINA Commission has given him the opportunity to do just that. Congratulations on being chosen 1990 Schooner Ernestina Volunteer of the Year.

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NOTES FROM USCG CUTTER CAMPBELL (WMEC 909)

WRITTEN BY ENS. STEVE PEARSON

The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter CAMPBELL returned to New Bedford recently after conducting a six week deployment in the Gulf of Mexico. Our first mission was to support Coast Guard participation in the 1991 New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration. Over 500 people toured the ship and learned about our missions. On "Fat Monday" we delivered King Rex to New Orleans to kick off the Mardi Gras celebration. Thousands of people and live TV were on hand to welcome him.

After Mardi Gras we went to the deep Gulf of Mexico to

enforce blue fin tuna regulations. Unfortunately the blue fins didn't return to the Gulf in strength this year and the fishing was bad. Most of the U.S. fleet stayed at home.

Our time wasn't wasted however. A U.S. Navy tug just north of the Yucatan Peninsula reported a crew member suffering from angina. Our embarked helicopter hoisted the patient from deck, returned to CAMPBELL to refuel, flew to an offshore drill ship to again refuel, and then delivered the patient to a hospital in New Orleans. This medical evacuation spanned the

entire Gulf and was a great display of professionalism by our aviators from the Coast Guard Air Station New Orleans.

Near the end of our patrol we encountered the F/V
Chickamauga. This shrimper was observed with a Mexican homeport sloppily written on her transom. After boarding, it was determined she was a U.S. documented vessel fishing illegally in Mexican waters. We cited her for violation of the Lacey Act and directed her back to Port Isabel, Texas.





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Work Of Local Artist Selected By Coast Guard For Art Collection

Clement E. Daley, marine artist, of Fairhaven is pleased to announce that one of his latest works, entitled, "On Station, Buzzards Bay", has been selected by the excellence committee for inclusion into the United States Coast Guard 1991 Art Program permanent collection.

The work, a pencil etching measuring 18" X 24", depicts the U.S. Coast Guard Buoytender Bittersweet, in action on Buzzards Bay waters.

Mr. Daley has been a member of the Coast Guard Art Program for over two years.

This is the second work of art by the artist to be selected for the programs permanent collection. Last year, an acrylic painting of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter "Tamaroa" was picked by the excellence committee.

The Coast Guard Art Program was established in 1981. It operates under the auspices of the Salmagundi Art Club, New York City.

Each year, usually in May, the members of the art program hold a reception for all contributing artists at the Coast Guard Officers Club on Governors Island in New York harbor. The reception, sponsored by the New York Council of the Navy League, honors all winners and outstanding artists for their contribution to the Coast Guard Art Program.

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Remedies for The Injured Seamen



by Attorney Robert T. Karns

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The injured seaman has three remedies against his employer: maintenance and cure, a warranty of seaworthiness, and a negligence action through the Jones Act.

- a.) Maintenance and Cure the seaman who was injured or becomes ill while in the service of his vessel, is entitled to maintenance and cure from his employer. This remedy includes a stipend for cost of food and lodging during convalescence as well as the payment of medical expenses.
- b.) Unseaworthiness the owner of a vessel owes to members of the vessel's crew a duty to furnish a seaworthy vessel. This vessel must be reasonably fit for its intended use. The injured seaman in an unseaworthiness case can recover pain and suffering, disability, loss of earnings and medical expenses. In addition, the spouse of the seaman may recover damages for loss of consortium.
- c.) Jones Act with the exception of loss of consortium, this remedy allows the injured seaman to recover similar damages as in the unseaworthiness case against his employer for negligence.

If a seaman is killed by employer negligence or as a result of an unseaworthy condition, his beneficiaries may recover damages. The law on this subject consist of case law, the Jones Act, and The Death On The High Seas Act.

All of these remedies are complex in nature and an attorney should be consulted regarding them.

FROM THE GALLEY

Recipes Featuring The Best From The Sea Landed By New Bedford Fishermen



Curried Cod and Rice Salad

1 LB fresh cod fillets

1/2 cup water

1 small onion

1 slice lemon

3/4 tsp salt

1 cup cooked rice chilled

1 1/2 cups thinly sliced celery

1 cup mayonnaise

1 1/2 tsp curry powder

1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges (drained)

6 - 8 large tomatoes

Crisp salad greens

Combine water, onion, lemon and 1/2 tsp salt in fry pan; bring water to a boil. Add fish; cover and simmer for 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove fish from liquid. Chill well. Flake fish. Combine rice and celery; toss. Combine and mix mayonnaise, curry powder and remaining 1/4 tsp salt; fold into rice mixture. Carefully fold in flaked fish and orange segments. Chill well. Cut tomatoes into 8 even wedges, starting at top and cutting to within 1 inch of bottom. Arrange tomatoes on crisp salad greens, open tomato wedges and fill tomato with salad. Makes 5 cups salad mixture, 6 to 8 servings.

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'Feeling Great' Word Search

If you're searching for the great feeling of good health, you'll get some super ideas on how to achieve that goal in the following word search. Have fun, and keep these exercise and diet suggestions in mind as you gear up for summer.

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Hiking

Jogging
Log (rolling)
Low (fat)
Polo
Racquetball
Raw (vegetables)
Running
Salt (low)
Stretching
Sugar (free)
Swiimming
Tennis
Volley (ball)
Walking



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What is New Bedford Child and Family Service?

A Message From The New Bedford Child And Family Service

New Bedford Child and Family Service is a private, nonprofit, nonsectarian agency dedicated to servicing and strengthening the lives of children and families. One of the oldest agencies of its kind in the country, Child and Family Service was founded in 1843 as New Bedford Orphans Home and has grown substantially to a multiservice agency serving Southeastern Massachusetts form south of Boston to the Cape and Islands. Throughout its manifold growth, the Agency has maintained a firm commitment to its original purpose: to provide caring, high-quality services to children and families. Its effective dedication to that task has won the Agency wide recognition both as a pioneer in the development of new and more effective support services for children and their families and as a leader in advocating for their safety and well-being.

New Bedford Child and Family Service

offers a complete range of services. Growth in the number of individuals served has been accompanied by an expansion in the scope of the Agency's programs, many of which have been acclaimed by social service professionals statewide and nationally as outstanding models. Each program has been developed to address a particular need as it emerged from within the life of the community.

Agency programs include the following:
Adoption, infant, older children, special needs;
AIDS Training and Education; Big Brother/Big
Sister; Family Evaluation, Assessment and
Treatment; Home Managers; Foster Care; Mariner's
Assistance Program (MAP); Mental Health Clinic;
Parents Educating Parents (PEP); Protective
Services; Sexual Abuse Intervention Network
(SAIN); Speaker's Bureau; and Young Parents
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"Dockside Expressions"

This Weeks Barnacle Questions: How do you view the fisheries of underutilized species as far as skates and dogfish is concerned? What do you think about a fish show to promote the fishing industry in New Bedford?



Capt.Allen James F/V Vickie

"As far as skates is concerned, we do have a buyer for it, but dogs we throw away because nobody will buy it at a decent price. Anything to help the fishermen is welcomed."



Capt. Jaime Santos F/V Lady of Grace

"Dogfish is too hard on the gear and doesn't compensate. And even the skates are getting overfished. Their reproductive cycle is very slow. A fish show well organized will help some."



Capt. Pedro Cura F/V Fisherman

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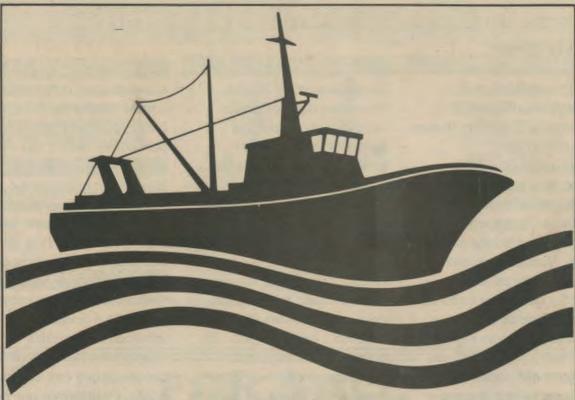
By José Vinagre

Pelo quinto ano consecutivo, o Hynes Convention Center em Boston foi mercado para aproximadamente 1000 companhias oriundas de 26 países, muitas delas de partes longincuas, todos tentando criar interesse no seu producto. Peixe. Vizitamos o certaine na companhia de um amigo pescador que nunca tinha tido a oportunidade de observar a exposição de certas expecies de peixe que o pescador destas paragems não considera de suficiente valor e descarta-o borda fora. Cação (pequeno tubarão) é uma das especies que abundam com fartura, no entanto devido a sua pel e formato abrasivo, exige uma preparação a bordo com aparelhos caros, ou uma entrega imediata ao armazenista. Raias, são outra especie que até recentemente não eram procuradas, e tal como o cação requerem preparação a bordo, o seu mercado por estes lados era limitado e o preço oferecido também não compensava, contudo ambos teem tido grande aceitação na Europa para onde armazenistas locais exportam varias toneladas semanalmente. Salmão, foi uma das especies que vimos com fartura. Companhias da

Dinamarca até ao Alaska. trouxeram o seu prateado salmão, e algumas delas faziam-se acompanhar igualmente do seu mais famoso cozinheiro que durante os tres dias prepararam o delicioso pescado para os vizitantes provarem. Uma das especies que imprecionou o nosso colega, não só pela maneira como é criado mas também pelo seu delicioso sabor, foi o "Catfish", ou peixe gato. Há grande semelhança, nos bigodes e nos dentes. Esta especiaria é criada em lagos de água doce cientificamente fabricados em lugares que anteriormente eram campos de cultiva. O catfish é alimentado com uma dieta a base de milho. trigo, vitaminas, minerais e farinha de peixe. Tem uma produção anual de 300 milhoes de libra e é primariamente criado nos estados do sudoeste dos Estados Unidos. Um caso curioso que devemos notar é a

ausencia neste certame de representações de Portugal. Esta exposição é preparada para comerciantes, tais como armazenistas, retalhistas gerentes de restaurante e pessoas dentro da industria em geral. Durante a nossa vizita notamos não só a falta de expositores portugueses como também a falta de portugueses vizitantes. Será que a nossa gente não é devidamente informada sobre estes acontecimentos? E' por estas e por outras que esta coluna foi criada, e esperamos que no futuro os nossos avisos e informações sejam acatados com interesse, pois parece-nos que não é por falta de interresse nas coisas que nos rodeião que não temos tido o brilhantismo que merecemos, mas sim por falta de impulsão que nos leve a participar mais aviamente em assuntos que regem o nosso futuro.





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